SANTO DOMINGO **VOICES PROTEST**

Outcry Raised to Americans "Observing" Local Elections.

REPUBLIC THINKS ITS SUPREMACY VIOLATED

"Observers" Can Be Used as Witnesses if There Is Any Dispute as to Polling.

Santo Domingo, Dec. 8 .- An immense meeting in favor of free and legal elecheld in the public square here yesterday under the auspices of the committee of the Independence party. Perfeet order prevailed while patriotic speeches were being delivered by both men and women.

At the same time a protest against he supervision of the elections by American commissioners was put in circulation for signature by members of the audience.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Dec. 8 .- The Dominican situation is evidently becoming a complicated matter, and, despite an explanation telegram of instructions to the American Minister in Santo Domingo telling him to inform President Bordas of the entirely friendly character of this government's intentions in sending Americans to observe the forthcoming elections, there are aspects of the affair which are not entirely clear.

Although the State Department is making a vigorous effort to put through the plan now under way without arousing opposition in Santo Domingo, where Americans are none too popular anyway, it seems that the outcry in the little republic is emphatic. The explanatory telegram which has gone to President Bordas does not explain, it may be stated on first class authority, anything that the Dominican Minister here and his governnent in Santo Domingo have not been against what is termed a violation of the overeignty of the country.

Conciliatory Message Sent.

This protest against sending American December 15 was answered by the following conciliatory telegram:

presence to the efforts which President erly handled. Bordas has so fully pledged himself to make that the elections shall be free and uninfluenced in every respect, and in order that, if any questions should arise as to the good faith of any one concerned, undeniably impartial witnesses may be poration was continued yesterday in ac

intentions may be known to all and no vice-president of the Simmons

friends who wish to hear their testimony to the correctness and fairness of the

Personnel of the "Observers."

Three members of the American corp. observers left Washington for Santo omingo yesterday, all members of the diplomatic service. Ten or twelve Americans will be ordered from Porto Rico to Santo Domingo. One or two others may go from the American Legation in Cuba. and it is possible that American employed of the Dominican customs receivership will also be called in. They will all be under the supervision and control of James M. Sullivan, the American Min-

It is evident that the government in Santo Domingo is in an exceedingly embarrassing position. If it asents to the pres ence of the American observers it will be charged by the opposition with having permitted an invasion of the sovereignty of the country. It it refuses the oppos tion will declare that the government opposes free and honest elections.

The government here is also embar rassed. It insists upon the government of Santo Domingo being founded on constitutional elections, rather than on revolution, but at the same time it does not desire to antagonize the Dominicans. The necessity of taking some definite action which will guarantee the honesty of the forthcoming elections is, however, perfectly clear. When Mr. Sullivan first went to Santo Domingo he stopped a revolution by entering into a virtual agreement that the United States would guarantee the honesty of elections for a constituent assembly to revise the constitution and electoral laws.

The State Department must now make that agreement good

To Lend Moral Support.

appress upon Santo Domingo that the formation that thoughtful people know to officials who are going to witness the be without real foundation. elections are there only as individuals, to lend their moral support. According to information received at the State Depart-"unofficially" and will have no defined status. It is noticed, however, that in the telegram made public these any dispute. Another phrase which attracts attention: "It (the government of the United States) merely asks for those who have been requested to be present at the polling places the privileges of friends," etc. Mr. Bryan said this afternoon that the reference to a "request" meant "requested by the United States."

On the surface the case seems to be that the Dominican government made an horoughly aware of for some days. De- agreement concerning American assistance flons of the State Department were, the but when the United States started to it was impossible to get shipments o in keeping the elections honest and fair, Dominican government lodged a protest fullfil the agreement by sending observers to Santo Domingo the government there | \$224,000,000 in their vaults. began to protest. It is asserted that it was utterly impossible for the United States not to do something definite and concrete in the premises in view of Mr. "observe" the elections of Sullivan's promises to the revolutionists.

It is believed that there will be interesting developments in Santo Domingo, Please say to President Bordas that the not only concerning the present interna-President has planned to send a number tional situation but also having to do with of Americans to visit the principal polling the American administration of diplomatic places on Election Day, not as a "com- affairs in that country. Washington is mission" for which this government asks full of rumors concerning happenings in any official recognition, but only as indi- Santo Domingo, and there are charges viduals, to lend moral support by their that American affairs are not being prop-

Steel Competition Shown.

The hearing in the government's case against the United States Steel Coravailable to bear testimony to exactly cordance with the decision of the Third Circuit Court in Philadelphia Friday, "The President hopes that full publicity which denied the plea of the prosecution may be given to this communication in for a limit on the time for the testi- intimated, there was no occasion whatorder that this government's attitude and mony of the defence. George Milno, second possible misconception arise as to its re- ufacturing Company. Kenosha, Wis. lations to the election. It merely asks for testified at the hearing yesterday that those who have been requested to be pres- his company had bought steel on a com- the Banking and Currency Committee to 1240 and Mrs. Frederick Hazard, of Spraes of metitive basis.

DEFEND N. Y. BANKS

Resent Charge of Swanson That They Caused Panic of 1907.

DIVISIONS BY PARTY FORGOTTEN IN DEBATE

Nelson Urges Passage of Hitch cock Bill-Senate Action Possible This Week.

(From The Tribune Bureau. Washington, Dec. 8 .- Senators Root and O'Corman joined forces to-day in defending the bankers of New York, who were made the targets by Senator Swanson in a speech, from the often relicrated attack that they had brought about the panic of withholding from the country banks their reserves.

Senator O'Gorman declared that the Senator from Virginia was not conversant with the facts when he repeated the "If the Senator had taken advantage of the hearings before the Banking and Currency Committee," he said, "he would not have made the statement. More misapprehension exists about the banking and currency question than about any other public question. Much of the inaccuracies are based upon ignorance The State Department is endeavoring to and a desire to aid in disseminating in-

Senator O'Gorman charged Senato Swanson with misrepresenting the facts "by indulging in what I conceive to be ment to-day, the American observers will unwarranted, inaccurate and unfair criticism of New York. He does himself an injustice and does an injustice to his own constituents, whose views he does not re-Americans are given one concrete function flect. They are not going to be misled as witnesses in the event of there being by the thoughtless vaporings of Populistic doctrine, whether they hear it on the hustings or in the Senate chamber.'

Senator Swanson declared in defence o his position that the statement of the Controller of the Currency on August 22 1907, showed that the New York banks owed a total of \$409,000,000 to their reserv depositors, national and state. "In October," he added, "the banks of Richmone had due them between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000. 600, and they could not get the money The New York banks suspended payment. urrency from them, although they had

Senator Weeks Enters Lists.

Senator O'Gorman said that the New more than \$410,000,000. Mr. Swanson insisted that the condition was exactly the reverse. Senator Weeks then called attention to the law which required that the New York banks keep 25 per cent of their reserves in their vaults, asserting that they had fallen below this limit when they suspended payments.

Senator Root then took a hand in the discussion and elicited from Senator Swanson the admission that the country banks deposited their money with New York reserve agents with the understanding that it was to be loaned on call. "They he said, "when the money was knew." loaned that if there came a sudden de mand from all parts of the country they would be subject to the difficulties and system." For this reason, Senator Root ever to blame the New York bankers for lending the money as they did.

Senator O'Gorman quoted from the tes

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than they could have reasonably de manded from their New York agents. The estimony showed that they had been reated more than generously by the New

York bankers. It is quite possible that the Currency bill will be passed by the Senate at the end of the week. If not, it will go through early next week. Senators on both sides are anxious to finish with the measure. The Republicans have become convinced debating will be useless. Aside from Senthe Committee on Banking and Currency.

view that the bill should be passed at once without change. Senator Nelson, member of the Banking and Currency ommittee, spoke in favor of the so alled Hitchcock bill, which represents the views of the Republicans as well.

A general debate over vital features o ne proposed currency legislation develped during the speech of Senator Nelson Democratic Senators forgot party diistons and drifted over into Republican hairs, and throughout the afternoon the chate resembled a committee conference.

MONEY ROLLS IN ON SUFFRAGE CALL

More than \$14,000 Pledged Toward \$50,000 Votes Fund in First Week.

If the Women's Political Union keep on raising money at the rate it has main York banks had lent to the country banks | tained since last Tuesday its \$50,000 refer endum fund will be complete December 2 It was just a week ago to-day, that th referendum finance committee. thought of about two months ago, was ormed and had its first meeting at the ome of its chairman, Mrs. John Winters Everybody Who Was Anybody Brannan, No. 57 West 45th street. At that time a budget committee was or

ganized and immediately began sending out personal appeals, and such was the response that at a reception the union ave yesterday at the Hotel St. Regis in oper of Mrs. Grace Wilbur Traut, Mrs. Joseph K. Bowen, Mrs. Sherman Booth and other members of the Illinois delegation to the Washington convention who are now in New York, Mrs. Brannan was took a chance, although, according to the able to announce that she had \$14,575 72 embarrassments arising from a defective toward the fund. About \$1,000 was col- to amateurs who 'never won a prize. lected yesterday in pledges and con-

Mrs. John Astor put \$15 in the basket. Mrs. Norman Whitehouse pledged \$100; also an anonymous \$150 was pledged timony given by country bankers before through her. Mrs. Victor Sorchon gave have been many girls of great beauty, but show that they had received more aid cuse, \$255. Mr. Hazard has contributed Think of all the prettiest girls you ever

> gift, received several days ago, was the start of the fund-the first response to the appeals. Another anonymous gift was for formed. Some just slipped their opposit \$1,000. Mrs. E. Tiffany Dyer gave \$2,200.

Pledges for \$2,300 came to Mrs. Brannan before she ate her breakfast yesterday morning from friends who were so eager to contribute that they called her up at 30 o'clock. She said last night that she believed the fund would swell to \$100,000 heaved and the fat ones grunted and before contributions ceased. A similar grouned. fund is to be raised each year until the vote is won for the women of New York

Two forms of appeal are sent out, onshort and concise, for busy people, and one longer; but in each it is said that the and played upon every form and manner nmediate needs of the suffrage campaign in this state are a permanent headquar ters in Syracuse, for the upstate work ten organizers to bring "direct political pressure upon the voters by means of mass meetings, street meetings, personal work, etc.," an effective press bureau, and the reinforcement of the central headquarters of the Women's Political Union

n New York City. Some of the members of the finance ommittee who are asking money for these purposes are Mrs. Henry Wise Miller, Mrs. Lewis L. Delafield, Mrs. Calvin Tomkins, Miss Lillian D. Wald, Mrs. John H. Flagler, Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer and Mrs. Charles S. Whitman. The budget ommittee, formed last Tuesday, numbers about fifty, and is still growing.

"The Illinois victory," Mrs. Brannan said yesterday, "has done more than anything to wake women up. It is astonishing the number of recruits we have had and the number of women who have responded to our calls for financial help ince that victory came.

Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch urged the need of a strenuous campaign through the state in view of the fact that the suffrage bill is almost sure to come before the voters on a referendum in November, 1915, if the question is not launched at a oustitutional convention before then.

Whole Congregation

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 8,-Renouncing his faith in the Roman Cathlic Church and also his title as Bishop in the National Catholic Church of America, which he had organized here after his controversy with Bishop H. J. Alerding, of Fort Wayne, the Rev. Victor von Kubinyi and his entire congregation of more than 200 yesterday marched bareheaded into St. James's Episcopal Church, of this city, and embraced the Episcopal fuith.

Kubinyi was immediately ordained an Episcopalian rector.

Judge Niemann, in the County Court, brought about by the many comme ng the character of Dulfer.

COLD STORAGE TRUST **ASSAILED IN HOUSE**

Voracious Vultures Who Fatten on Other People's Food," Says McKellar.

HAS BILL TO END THE "PLUNDERBUND"

Bars All Foodstuffs Kept Beyond Specified Time from Interstate Commerce.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Dec. 8 .- The speculator and gambler in foodstuffs was assailed n the House to-day by Representative McKellar, a Tennessee Democrat, who spoke in advocacy of his bill to combat the cold storage trust by barring from interstate commerce all eggs, butter and meats which have been in cold storage beyond a specified length of time,

"It is claimed by some," said Mr. Mc-Kellar, "that my bill is drastic. This is not true. The drastic features of the bill are aimed only at the corrupt and disthat the Democrats will stand firm for honest, at the gamblers and speculators, the decision of the caucus and will permit at the plunderbund of voraclous vultures o amendments. Consequently, extensive who stand around in the market places and reap where they have not sowed. ators Borah and Burton, the debate will fattening on other people's food. Applybe confined, as far as the Republicans are ing to them, the bill is drastic. I do not concerned, to members of the minority of believe any member of the House will stand up and defend any such plunder-Senator Swanson upheld the Democratic bund of food sharks.

Hearings on the McKellar bill will begin efore a sub-committee of the Hous Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce to-morrow, Mr. McKellar said to-day he would ask that all storag men who come before the committee shall e subject to cross-examination.

Upon the cold storage trust, which he declared subsidiary to the meat packers trust, Mr. McKellar to-day placed the chief responsibility for the present era of high prices. He devoted a large portion of his speech to the subject of eggs and the alleged cornering of the market for this commodity.

The McKellar bill would prohibit the old storing of eggs for more than two seven months; yeal, two nonths; pork, three months; sheep and goats, four months; lambs, three months rame and poultry, three months; fish, we months, and butter, three months. The bill prescribes both imprisonment and heavy fines for violation of its terms Provision is also made for the labelling of all cold storage products, and misbranded products are not to be admitted

ROOF TANGO MAKES

Tried for Prizes-It Was

Wonderful.

On the top of the New York Theatre

building the Jardin de Danse held a tur-

key trotting and tango contest for am-

ateurs last night. Dozens and dozens of

wonderful women and dashing young

All sorts of persons, male and female

And the celebrities, who are later to b

mentioned, sat about in private boxes and

judged-Heaven knows how!--of the value

In a contest of that sort there must

what's the good of describing them?

saw, and then you'll come somewher

The contest, of course, was a turkey trot, but all sorts of doings were per-

feet out together, almost slipped and just caught themselves in time. It was

not carelessness, but professional and classical. Some bobbed up and down.

others glided along close to the floor like

snakes. And the thin ones sighed and

Anyway, it was quite wonderful. Every-

body seemed to know how to do each and

every dance. And they did, while fifteen negroes, in evening clothes, sat beneath

an exquisitely painted scene of Naples

of the dancing

TOOTSIES TINGLE

of instrument. Among those present were Morris Gest. on-in-law of David Belasco; Jay O'Brien,

Selig Baruch, banker; Jerome Siegel, "Diamond Jim" Brady, Henry Hutt, Harrison Fisher, Walter Perceval, Meyer W. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Harris, Herbert Jones, Marie Empress, A. Baldwin Sloane and Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Werba

And all the time these things were going on dozens and dozens of tall chaps, in brilliant red breeches that reached only to their knees, pee-raded through the rooms bearing trays loaded with drinks. At midnight they were still doing that, and nobody gave a thought as to who

FREE FOOT FOR HENNESSY

Can Participate in Asphalt Hearing if He Wishes. Albany, Dec. 8-No effort will be made

Commissioner Osborne nor any one firemen, however, succeeded in confining else to prevent John A. Hennessy from the blaze to the doomed buildings. participating in the Carlisle asphalt hearing when it is resumed at the Capitol tonight by Arthur T. Warner, Osborne's destroyed they were sold to a syndicat

of his raid on a local hotel to obtain re- were made. In the company were Myro ports of Hennessy's highway investiga- H. Oppenheim, a New York lawyer as the reports had been mixed during the beron; Harry Content, the banker, and raid, and that it would be impossible for P. Sanford Ross, a government co ngineers or any one else to straighten tractor.

had been filed in regular order under ure theatre.

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West End Cottages and Casino at Long Branch, Wiped Out.

Long Branch, N. J., Dec. 8.-Fire th afternoon wiped out the West End con tages, the Casino and the Hildreth cot tage, causing a loss estimated at \$150,000. The origin of the fire is a mystery. The cottages had been closed since Septen ber and were in charge of John Alberto as caretaker. The blaze started in the roof, and when the firemen arrived it had gained good headway, aided by strong westerly breeze.

The series of cottages, put together as ebuilt several times, with a number of cupolas, made a spectacular blaze tha threatened to extend to the New York Club, the Huyler Casino and the cottage of Mrs. Randolph Guggenheimer, Th

The cottages were built thirty-one year This statement was made to- old West End Hotel. After the hotel wa known as the West End Cottages an Warner also issued a lengthy defence Casino Company, and costly alteration Hennessy recently asserted that owner of the Garrison cottage, at El-The Casino was not opened last sea

Warner replies that all of the reports son. It had been used as a moving pict



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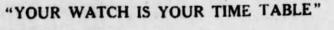
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